

Campus Queen Candidates Queue For Camera



HERE THEY ARE! The five finalists in the Carnival Queen Contest are, from left to right: Judy Pottel, Marian MacDougall, Jessie Fulcher, Patricia Owens and Diane Powell. The five aspirants to the Queen's throne were chosen yesterday from over 90 candidates. The girls were

picked by Dean Solin, footballer Red O'Quinn, Nancy Roland, Nick Asimakopulos and Hugh Walker, who judged on the basis of poise, charm, personality, grace and beauty.

Daily Photo by Caplan

For This Morning's
HEADLINES
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McGill Daily

Today's Weather
MILDER, DRIZZLE
High 35; Low 20

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Toulmin Claims That Best Minds Often Muddled

by MALCOLM REID

Even the greatest of history's scientific thinkers had their muddled moments.

And finding what conditions lead the clearest minds astray provides clues about how science and thought grow.

This was the view expressed yesterday in the Medical Building by a British professor who has led distinguished careers in both science and philosophy. The newly-formed academic group he addressed seeks to wed technical studies with humanities.

Professor Stephen Toulmin, whose academic duties have carried him from Cambridge, Oxford and Leeds to Melbourne and New York, was lecturing to the Canadian Society for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science.

Dr. Toulmin — his publisher will soon bring out a book by him on Isaac Newton — began his public talk with a quote from one of that 17th century genius's memos on acids. In it, Newton guessed that gold might possibly rot, be turned into liquid, and even act as a food.

Dr. Toulmin said that scientific advance is no sudden matter of: "God said, 'Let Newton be,' and there was light." New insights must wait for radical switches in the fundamental bases of thinking. He drew, as an example, the elaborately-reasoned but misguided writings of a Flemish physician named Van Helmont (who compared escaping gas

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5 Finalists Chosen For Carnival Queen Title

by CYD FREDERICKS

The five finalists in the race for the title of Carnival Queen were announced last night climaxing the five-hour long Queen's Tea. The chosen five were: Judy Pottel BA.2, Jessie Fulcher, MSc. 2, Pat Owens, BSc. 2, Diane Powell, P & OT. 1, and Marion MacDougall, BA. 2.

The final selection climaxed a long and tiring afternoon for the more than ninety contestants.

Social Change In Nigeria Discussed Today

The Rev. Nwachoko Eme will speak at the first session of the World Opportunities Conference being held at 1 pm in the Union Salon today. He will discuss the metamorphosis currently taking place in Nigeria.

Mr. Eme was born in Nigeria in 1919 and was trained to succeed his father as a Ju-Ju witch doctor, before becoming a Christian through the Church of Scotland Mission. He persuaded his father to send him to school which hitherto only the children of poor parents had attended. Here he first heard of the Christian religion and was baptized. He was ordained in 1952.

The second session of the World Opportunities Conference will be held at 7.30 pm in R.V.C. The speakers will be the Indian surgeon Dr. Sundaram and Miss McNaughton who has been a missionary in Ceylon and Japan. A general discussion will follow.

Each girl had a short interview with the judges and then returned to the hot, noisy atmosphere of the RVC common room. Music, card — playing, dancing and tea-drinking helped to pass the hours, although the crowd thinned out considerably after 6 pm. Whether this decrease in personnel was due to fewer Scarlet Key members or to a few contestants leaving, it was impossible to ascertain.

The first news from the judges was that fifteen semi-finalists had been selected. Shrieks of excitement and congratulations caused quite an uproar and it was some time before order was restored.

ARDUOUS SCHEDULE

The five finalists, who are all local girls, were so excited that they could scarcely speak. They are to follow an arduous schedule starting tomorrow with a trip to Burlington. On the days between now and the election on February 18, the princesses will appear before many of the classes, will be interviewed on radio and television shows, and will have dinner at all the residences. Tickets for all carnival func-

tions will go on sale on February 11, in the Arts Building, and the McGill union.

Newman Club Plans Noon-hour Lenten Mission

The annual Catholic Lenten Mission, sponsored by the Newman Club, will begin tomorrow, at 1 pm, with a conference in the Union Ballroom.

The Mission will be conducted this year by the Rev. Charles Borgognoni, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Father Borgognoni is Assistant Pastor at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, Syracuse, New York, professor of Moral Theology to the newly-ordained priests of the Diocese, and Synodal Examiner. To finance his youth activities in Syracuse he produces annually a Broadway musical at a downtown theatre with an attendance of 10,000 patrons.

The main conference will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom.

Mass will be celebrated each day at Newman House at 4:15 and 5:15 pm., followed by a short sermon.

Panel On Tito Feature Of WUS Week Program

This week is WUS week. The aim of the program, presented by the McGill branch of the World University Service, is to educate the students on this campus in some of the operations and functions of this international organization.

"Tito, a Bridge between East and West" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held today in Redpath Hall at 8 pm. Professor Michael Oliver of the department of Political Science will chair a panel which includes, Professor Milos Mladenovic, Associate Professor of History at McGill, Professor Maxwell Cohen of the Faculty of Law, Gordon Wasserman B.A. 4, and Claude Armand Sheppard B.C.L. 4. Both Wasserman and Sheppard were WUS scholars to Yugoslavia in the summer of 1958.

During the summer many students will be visiting various cultural centers of Europe. To help them in their travels five noon-hour "Travel Tips" sessions will be held, at which time the Consuls from the different countries will show films and speak on student travel opportunities. The schedule is as follows:

Tues. Feb. 10, Norway; Wed. Feb. 11, Sweden; Thurs. Feb. 12, Spain; Fri. Feb. 13, West Indies; Mon. Feb. 16, Germany.

These meetings will be held from 1-2 pm in the W.M. Stewart room of the Union.

The week will terminate with an International Weekend, Feb. 13-14, sponsored jointly by the Council of International Clubs and World University Service.

McGill Daily

FOUNDED IN 1911

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
Member of the Canadian University Press
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press
Editor-in-Chief, Gordon J. Wasserman
Managing Editor, Peter S. Rehak
Executive Editor, Robert Morrison

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959

Her Commercial Majesty

Over the Christmas holidays, the most prominent item in the lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel was a huge red Cadillac convertible, gift-wrapped. It was regrettably symbolic of the atmosphere of the hotel: big, eye-catching, gaudy, ultra-modern, expensive, and utterly devoid of either taste or sensitivity.

We do not mean to imply that everything about the hotel is bad. The business of a hotel is, after all, to make money, and the Queen E. is reportedly doing that at a great rate. As far as conventions and the tourist trade are concerned, the hotel is a definite asset to Montreal. It is among those big buildings which may eventually make of Dorchester the first big-city street in Canada. Certain of the hotel's facilities may even have an appeal for student tastes.

We have, for instance, no quarrel with the Panorama Room. The drinks are good, the music pleasant, the view attractive. (From this height, as from Westmount mountain, even the slums look picturesque). And if there are still people in the world who wish to impress their girls by paying a dollar and a half for a "Tropical Itch", complete with genuine swizzlestick backscratcher, who are we to quibble.

The Queen E. may cater to the extremes of bourgeois vulgarity as it pleases. Our ire is only roused when the hotel attempts to foist itself upon the public as the legitimate heir to three hundred years of Canadian history. Its pretensions in this respect are not only in ludicrously poor taste, they are offensive.

This is made most painfully obvious in the hotel's effort to recreate the Beaver Club, that exclusive association of the original Nor'Westers. Of them, Canadian historian Donald Creighton has written, "'Fortitude in Danger' was the motto of the Beaver Club, to which only the true westerners, the real aristocrats of the fur trade, were admitted, and this reckless courage, this spendthrift energy, which alone made commercial success possible, seemed to touch their whole lives with the colours of extravagance. The dinners of the Beaver Club, with their endless toasts and their long tale of broken glasses, made Dillon's Tavern famous in the history of Montreal."

The new Beaver Club is a far cry from Dillon's Tavern, where the old meetings were held. Now, lackeys in cheap imitation voyageur costumes serve fine old high-priced meals to smooth-faced businessmen. A wine steward with a goatee and a great gold chain around his neck advises would-be bon-vivants on the choice of the very best wines. There are no Canadian wines on his list, these being, apparently, too barbarian. (And, could it be, too cheap?)

Pond, Frobisher, MacTavish, Fraser, MacKenzie, James McGill: these men would not only have been enraged to see this foppish abuse of their tradition. They probably would have taken the place apart.

That Conrad Hilton should perpetrate these schemes is not surprising. That Canadians of the stature of Donald Gordon have seen fit to participate in the sham is indicative of the depth to which the spirit of commercial ostentation has penetrated.

When the hotel was first built, there was some agitation to have it named the Chateau Maisonneuve, in keeping with the custom of honouring French Canadians such as Laurier and Frontenac. Our French Canadian colleagues can belatedly rejoice that their name was not chosen. If the Queen E. is any example, it is a custom more honoured in the breach than in the observance.

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Yugoslavia Today

by Claude Armand Sheppard

One of the achievements of the Communist regime has been rapid industrialization, especially in the field of heavy industries. The industrial production index has shot up a dramatic 300% since 1939. This could not have been done without the stiff belt tightening imposed by the Communists. But the price has been heavy and the task to be done remains immense.

This is the second of three parts written by Claude Sheppard, BCL 4, who spent the summer in Yugoslavia as part of the Canadian delegation to the WUS International Seminar. Tonight in Redpath Hall, Yugoslavia will be discussed by a panel of students and Professors.

A surprising feature of the Yugoslav economy is that, though all industries are state-owned, they are managed independently and apparently allowed to compete with each other more or less freely.

The manager of the Zavodi Radio & Rontgen Factory in Nish, in Serbia, told me:

— If my radios are not better or less expensive than those made by another radio factory, let us say in Zagreb, I won't be able to sell any of mine. We have no uniform price in Yugoslavia. Products must be competitive.

Although this statement should not be taken at face value, it indicates an attitude which must make complacency on the part of management very difficult.

Similarly unorthodox or revisionist from a Russian point of view is the Yugoslav attitude to the West. Far from predicting our inevitable collapse, Titoists discard the official Soviet view in this matter as naive and concede that many Western countries have achieved through different system — the United States through capitalism, the Scandinavian countries through socialism — the goals which Yugoslavia is trying to reach by Communism. But they add that only Communism can solve the undeniably acute problems of their country. Furthermore, while they realize that it would be absurd to advocate revolutions in such countries as the U.S. or Canada, they believe that capitalistic countries are slowly being transformed through evolution into welfare states and that some form of Communism is inevitable both in the East and in the West.

All this, of course, hardly endears the Yugoslav Communist Party to the Russians, any more than do its accusations that Russia is playing power politics just as much as the West. Indeed, while they display no animosity towards the Russian people as such, Yugoslavs use language in speaking of Soviet imperialism that sounds blunt even to Western ears.

But it would be naive to think in black and white terms and see Yugoslavia as a potential ally of the West and enemy of Russia. The Yugoslavs tell you that they have not risked annihilation in shaking off Russia hegemony merely to become subservient to another bloc. As a people, irrespective of ideologies, they are fiercely independent. They will not brook anything that looks like foreign pressure. This type of meddling is primarily what caused the breach with Stalin.

The regime is unqualifiedly Communist and convinced of the superiority of Communism. It is totalitarian, although less so than the Soviet Union or the satellites. Yugoslavs would like to reestablish friendly relations with their Eastern neighbours, as long as they can do so without surrendering their freedom of action. Even at the height of this year's crisis, relations were not broken off completely. On the other hand, a rapprochement with Russia will not necessarily produce a change of attitude to the West. But that will depend on our own reaction to such reconciliation. Any attempt to blackmail Tito by threatening withdrawal of aid will only alienate the

Yugoslavs. In this connection, let me quote the private remark of a Yugoslav diplomat:

— We did not brave Hitler and Stalin to be impressed by a few million dollars more or less.

In fact, one of the undoubted successes of Western policy since the war has been our aid to Yugoslavia without strings or conditions. The Yugoslavs still express their gratitude to and admiration for the United States for its disinterestedness. They do not fail to contrast the unconditional assistance they receive from a capitalistic country, with the attempts of a fellow-Communist country to subdue their nation. American prestige stands high, despite dismay at other aspects of American foreign policy. Obviously such flexible statesmanship on our part pays rich dividends.

On the other hand, Yugoslav appreciation of Western generosity (or enlightened self-interest) must not blind us to Tito's fundamental commitment to the success of the Communist cause in the world. This explains the ambivalent Yugoslav attitude to the Hungarian revolution. Initially, there was a good deal of undisguised sympathy with and admiration for the rebels. But as soon as it became evident that the uprising, if successful, would lead to the complete overthrow of Communism and to the setting up of a so-called "fascist" regime, Yugoslav enthusiasm turned into hostility and Soviet intervention was considered unavoidable and even desirable. One Yugoslav official, who had spent some months

in New-York on his country's delegation to the United Nations, summed up the official view as follows: — A Communist Hungary, even under Soviet tanks, is better than an anti-Communist one. The Hungarian rebels did not want independence only; they were manipulated by outsiders and Fascists to wipe out everything good that Communism had brought Hungary. We could not stand by while a Communist state was being destroyed.

Whether the majority of the Yugoslav people share this opinion is another matter.

The second question we asked in our first article remains to be answered: what strength enables Yugoslavia to achieve a position of ideological and political independence no other Communist country can hope for? What is Tito's strength?

Is it military strength? No. The Yugoslav army is more impressive in numbers than in quality. Western military attaches consider it courageous but undisciplined, poorly-equipped, and unable to make proper use of any modern equipment it may possess. No one, the Yugoslav least of all, believes it could stop a Russian or Russian backed onslaught. It is true that the Yugoslavs are prepared to fight a destructive guerrilla war against any occupier and have proved in the last war that they could do so. But the strength of the Titoists must be based on something more than the negative anticipation of harassing an enemy bound to be victorious on the battlefield.

(to be continued)



Cheerless leader

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Professor Wright:**Marxian "Utopia" Beset With Flaws**

by ALAN BACKLER

"The Marxist Theory on the Utopian State is riddled with flaws," said Dr. McCord Wright yesterday at Hillel House. He spoke on "Dialectic Man" as a part of the "Man in Contemporary Culture" series.

Prof. Wright discussed Marx's theory on the Utopian State and pointed out its discrepancies. Marx felt that there would eventually be a generation which would live without conflict. In this society, the state, depending on force and coercion for its existence, would dwindle away to nothing. This could be achieved in three ways. If everyone worked for the state, said Marx, there would be no economic conflict. Dr. Wright pointed out that even when working for the government there would have to be specialization. Thus a man who had risen to the top of his field could be

wiped out by a technological development which would make his field insignificant. Thus there would surely be a conflict.

STIMULUS NEEDED

Dr. Wright pointed out that according to Marx, a man drowned in "material wealth" will be content to live in peace. But there must still be a stimulus for work. This is done by giving the best positions to the best men. Thus there would be competition among the working class for the best position.

Marx's last point was that the only basis for conflict in the state is selfishness. Dr. Wright pointed out that the more unselfish and highminded one is, the more one argues. That is why he thinks the U.S. and Russia are at odds — they cannot decide on a common idea for peace.

Dr. Wright said that Stalin was actually following Marx's theories with his secret police.

Marx said that there should be a revolution (in this case the Bolshevik Revolution), followed by a period during which all evil capitalistic thoughts would be purged from the people's minds. Eventually a generation would arise, completely free from all capitalistic thoughts knowing only socialism. Stalin was merely purging the people's minds with his secret police.

Students Offered Reduced Rates for "Venise Sauvée"

SCOPE has arranged for student rates for the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde production of "Venise Sauvée" at the Orpheum theatre. Tickets, regularly \$2.00, will be \$1.00 for students for Monday or Wednesday night performances. Reservations may be made at HU. 6-0258 (Mrs. Garmaise), or students should show student card at the box office of the Orpheum.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

LOST: Blue Parker 21 pen. Finder please leave with the janitor in the Arts Building.

LOST: Black-framed eyeglasses, in the vicinity of Milton St. — Call: HL. 4-4745 or leave with the janitor in the Arts Bldg.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Nominations today. Elections on Feb. 17. Time: 1 pm. Place: at the shack.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Tour of Canadian Petro-Fina Refinery Friday afternoon 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Arrangements will be published Thursday. Leave names at Mr. Trigg's office in the basement of the Chemistry Building by Tuesday evening. No cost.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice from 5-6:30 pm in the Ballroom. Elections for publicity manager. Party after practice.

CANTERBURY: Pancake supper is being served in Anglican House, 1444 Union St. at 6:30 pm. A short preparation for Lent will follow in the Cathedral. The cost is 50 cents.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Bridge Tournament at 7 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. All players are welcome whether or not they have partners.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Dr. Raup will discuss his research in Botany and Geomorphology in North East Greenland at 8:15 pm in room 106 of the P.S.C.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Book Review study group, led by K.J. Charles of the Department of Economics. Reviewed will be "Overstreet" and "The Mature Mind". New members welcome.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Discussion concerning the interpretation of the Bible: "Liberal or Literal" at 8 pm at 3508 University.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

ASUS: Meeting of executive at 1 pm in the Union.

CANTERBURY: Ash Wednesday. There will be two services of Holy Communion in the Chapel at 8 am and 9 am at 3473 University Street. Light breakfast will be available. The cost is 25 cents.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting at 1 to 2 pm in the Union Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Further discussion of the club constitution at 1 pm in the Union Salon. Number three in "Problems of Socialism" seminar series: Michel Foret of the CCF on "Social Democratic Economic Theory", at 6 pm in the Union Clubroom.

From Page 1**Prof. Toulmin Visits McGill**

from burning coal to men's souls, concluded that a willow grown from sprinkled earth must consist wholly of water).

No really fresh ideas, except of detail, were freed until the tables were turned. Sky orbits and chemical changes became what "you shrug your shoulders and say 'Of course' 'about, and consider primary — cartwheels' spinnings and plant sprouts were to be explained from them.

PARADIGMS OF EXPLANATION

These fundamental bases for reasoning Dr. Toulmin, borrowing a word from grammar, called "paradigms of explanation".

That even the modern, "scientific" mind can be played on to accept unreasonable notions was demonstrated by the lecturer's synopsis of André Maurois's wry "The Man who Weighed Souls", which is the tale of a London surgeon who incubated dying patients in glass bulbs and trapped their escaping spirits with the twist of a valve.

The payoff: The souls of departed lovers lent the glass a charming ultraviolet glow.

Lavoisier's late 18th century analyses of air had to await the invention of a way of trapping less fleeting spirits than souls: the oxygen-collecting pneumatic trough.

Reford Cup Trials Today

Preliminaries for a Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Debating Union will be held from 1 to 3 pm today in the Club Room.

Candidates will be given 8 minutes to prepare a 6-minute speech on topics drawn from a hat. The Reford Cup, highest prize offered for impromptu public speaking at McGill, will be awarded.

MCGILL WINS

McGill debaters, Lawrence Davis, and Joel Bell emerged victorious yesterday from their debate with Sir George Williams' Fred Gricman and Larry Walsh. McGill upheld the negative of the topic "Modern Man's Need for Organized Religion".

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 9. — An international archaeological research team reported that a wealth of Byzantine art treasures 14 centuries old was discovered in a sixth century shrine near Mount Sinai in Egypt.



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NO MATTER HOW BREWED
TASTES SO GOOD**



Dow THE GUARANTEED ALE



From The Sports Desk

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

A minor controversy was stirred up by a member of the McGill Daily sports staff when he printed a rumour that Leo Konyk, Dickie Baltzan and Doug Maule would be in the Redmen hockey line-up when they played the University of Montreal for the Birks Trophy at Forum Night. The controversy, strangely enough, did not centre around the fact that these experienced former players would help the club, or by how much they would help them, but rather over the question of whether it was morally 'right' for them to play in this game.

One faction claims that it is morally right to do anything legal to help a team that has failed to win a single game all season. And certainly no one will deny that potentially the addition of Konyk and Baltzan would make the forward wall 100% better. (Whether they are in the physical condition to do this is debatable, but the fact that they would help the Redmen to some extent both scoringwise and psychologically, since they are both former Intercollegiate scoring leaders and all-stars, is indisputable.) They argue that since these players are registered at McGill coach Ken Murray should feel no qualms if he used them. The only reason that they are not playing regularly, is that their studies prevent them from attending practices and games regularly.

On the other hand, some claim that it would not be right for the Redmen to use Baltzan, Maule and Konyk for one night only. They claim that it would demoralise the team and that it would not be fair to the rest of the players. Some claim that this is the opinion of the Redmen executive.

Whether or not it would be "right" is a debatable question, which we are not prepared to answer, but, it should be remembered that the executive is responsible primarily to the students of McGill, and not to the twenty or so members of the team.

In any case, the three players have officially denied that they will play for the Redmen on Forum night. So that ends that.

ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

On the Intramural front, Med, led by Dickie Baltzan, and Dentistry led by Doug Maule, Leo Konyk, and 'Slip' Mahoney are in the process of making a shambles of the Intramural hockey league. In basketball, Med II led by Leon Duplessis, Med III, led by Justin Cross, and Law II, led by George Rosenberg, are merrily clobbering their opposition. As most of you will have noticed by now, all of the aforementioned have previously seen action in Intercollegiate competition.

We do not begrudge the fact that they are no longer playing for McGill's Intercollegiate teams. We do resent the fact that they are making a shambles of what is otherwise an excellent Intramural program.

Many teams, it is rumoured, are contemplating not entering a team in next year's competition simply because they feel that they haven't a chance to win. The Intramural program is

designed for the campus as a whole, and for this reason we think that steps should be taken to prevent former Intercollegiate players from performing in Intramural competition. We would hate to see eight or nine people ruin things for the rest of the campus.

Ski Meet Planned

Six top University teams will compete for the Red Bird trophy during the McGill Winter Carnival held Feb. 19-21. The competing squads are from McGill, University of Vermont, University of Montreal, Laval, Carleton, and Dartmouth.

In addition to The Intercollegiate Ski Meet, the Carnival Committee has scheduled a day of student skiing at Mt. Gabriel. Buses will leave the Roddick Gates on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:45 pm. The return fare will be \$2.00. A special rate of \$2.00 will be given on the tows on presentation of a student's card.

On Friday at 10 pm the slalom event will be run off at Mt. Gabriel.

On Saturday the slate is as follows: the down-hill will be held at Mt. Baldy starting at 10 pm., the cross country is scheduled for St. Sauveur in the afternoon. The jumpers will return to the University of Montreal jump starting time for the event is 2:15 pm. Admission is fifty cents.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SKI DAY

An intramural ski day will be held next Monday, February 16 in the afternoon. Everyone who has ever been on a pair of skis is eligible to participate. Novelty and competitive races will feature the afternoon meet to be held on the slope facing Beaver Lake. Buses will leave RVC at 1:15 pm and the races will start at 2 pm. Please contact the Phys. Ed. Office immediately.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SWIMMING: Life Saving Class 7 pm; synchronized swimming 8:15 pm in the Currie pool.
HOCKEY: Intercity team practice 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

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Intramural SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 — 1:00 pm.

Ct. 1 Witnits vs. Cavaliers

Ct. 2 Med 1B vs. Med 3A

Ct. 3 Dents win by default

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 — 1:00 pm.

Ct. 1 Ayoub vs. Biggles

Ct. 2 Med 1A vs. Med 2B

Ct. 3 Antilogs vs. Sliders

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

East Gym —

5:45 Dents vs. Civils

6:20 Med 2 vs. 59ers

6:55 Epara vs. Redwings

West Gym —

7:30 Redemons vs. Turtles

8:05 Med 1 vs. Crescents "K"

8:40 Ramblers vs. Commerce

9:15 Queens Benches vs. G.C.G.'s

9:45 Mountain "M" vs. Architecture